the silence of Na rhed in the days of the rifle, fired by the darin noted Chamois, Tosted Gazelle, or the his rich argosies. The notiring st e wide and popuof commerce, sy France;" snorts among the , and over the kighly olland and Belgium. cultivat at engine of modern are within the limits of the

light of civilization has wide-expanded Stepps of een invaded, and the shrill Muscovite. Russia, whose expandbraces one eighth of the habitable knowledges the claims of advancing ion, and demands a place among the s which yield obedience to its laws. he land of Scandinavia no longer sends ach her sons to devastate and overwhelm the cities and towns, and countries which have een elevated by intelligence, and surrounded rith the numberless blessings which flow from the pursuit of the legitimate objects of virtuous desire and ambition. The descend ants of the Goths and Vandals, those synonyms of every thing terrible, no longer send of Christianity, and of modern im-

Providence has bestowed upon all sections and nations, everything essential to national and personal advancement and happiness. without interfering with, or trampling upon the rights of other, and, apparently, more for tunate neighbors. Not only have all nations The elements of development, of material progress and wealth, but in the pursuit of the lepersonal happiness within the geographical boundaries of each separate government, all other communities, with whom intercourse is Sold, participate more or less in the general prosperity. In these general remarks we have nearly last sight of the object we had in view in commencing this article. We purposed shewing the effect of the sailroads of Europe upon the interest of the United States. and particularly upon the interests of the South. Russia, as all who have studied the geography of Europe know, embraces a large portion of that continent. Vast portions of this country are well a lapted to the production of the cereals, and other raw materials required by the manufacturing and commercial nations of the continent. Reprote from navi-Their wardrobes were scanty in the extreme. and consisted of fabrics made from homp and flax of the coarsest kind. As we have remarked above, railroads have penetrated far into the wildernesses, and the secluded portions of this country, abounding in agricul tural resources, and capable of producing immense quantities of the raw materials re-

quired by the workshops and manufactories.

Russia. Poland in Russia &c who had no

inducement to labor previous to the construc-

tion of the sailroad lines extending from St.

place to the South, sear to the Black Sea.

The result of this new stimulus to labor is

the creation of an ability to purchase of other nations which had never before existed. Under such circumstances, it is obvious that the coarser articles of cotton clothing will constitute one of the chief articles of purchase-clothing being, next to food, the nost pressing want of a comparatively rude population. The consumption of cotten goods in Russia is increasing at a rapid rate, and is destined to a still more enormous increase, os the railroads now progressing shall pene rate further and further into this mighty Emore, and bring yet larger masses of the penin connection with the manufacturing naas of the world. Thus, it is obvious, that every mile of railrox I built in Europe, proves bronly beneficial to the cotton planter, as it des additional numbers of persons able to enchase cotton goods, by giving an exchangable ralue to the otherwise almost

Positioned are the largest for all to shoot at whereast with to indiffer to the harmless almost out of firing paper pollets. Generally speaking out little d'uni should dure to call their contage ; w by attacked by one or many this between democratic and the control of the control ion, Statue Dunglas has been most fierce dexteral extremities, and a weakness in the knees ery race and assed. and gants, to my gathing about the impleasant odor of logist leffinitions, which alogustiff a the Boglas for the muly expresses of other note. we are no applicate for the leaders as pereties of lastling. Measure more often delven to the field of

ertal combat by moral cowardice than at the hiding of true essurage. But if men occupying clevated have participated in the late rebellion, exand influential position in so sety, give the sanction of the should be converted of the Lake as being intense. Several persons unknown.—.). O. Crescent, Dir., parts be made by public sentencent to yield obstances. British subjects. To those who have give

in favor of what is called the middie route, which passes some twenty miles cast of Jackson and connects with the Central Railroad in reading of the journal rept by the have had their proper weight with the stackholders. (not that they received them from us, but resulting Deter of the fleet-from spontaneous suggestions to every reflecting mind.) and but little doubt exist, if no improper la fluences are brought to bear upon the directors, or those to whom the location of the route will be reforred, but that Cauton will be the Northern to Last of Germany, and Rulroad would then no longer be considered minus of this important Rallroad. The Central as through the rich feeder to the New Orleans & Great Northern Road, but in connection with the Saip Island Railrond would constitute a continuous trunk line, uniting burg, with the Gulf of Mexico at a point within the

nits of our State, favored by mature with probably the deepest and safest harbors, with one or two exeptions, South of Norfolk, Virginia. At Canton, the unfinished part of the N. O. & G. N. Bailr ad will act as a branch of the Central and Ship Island ican constitution, questions of great nato Locomotive resounds in the Rads, which should be consolidated, and would tional import, questions of peace and war of the mighty dominions of the probably direct a considerable portion of its car- have been debated in this chamber. coes from New Orleans to the city which will Great men have been the actors within entually spring up upon the Sea-shore, near Ship would become one of the best distributing points in the State, and would doubtless awake from the Rip an Winkle slambers in which she has been so long adulging. While on this su'dect, we would remark that the condition of Canton at this time is an seem to him to have left on these walls comaly. Within the last two years the Railroad the impress of their fame. This majestic as connected this place with Vicksburg and New dome yet seems to echo to their voices. Orleans, and the Central Road commencing here has benefixed a wealthy section, drawing considerable business which fermerly was transacted at Yazoo City. Yet, with the vast increase of trade which has resulted, and which is surely destined to flow from these causes, but little addition has been made the Scuators remove to the new chamber they will carry with them the inspiration

forth their countless hordes to carry dismay to the population of the place, and still less to the and misery in their train over the fair and naming of buildings. Real estate has not recovered to their illustrious predecessors. They will carry with them the inspiration of their illustrious predecessors. They will carry with them the inspiration of their illustrious predecessors. They will leave behind them no jots of patriotof the Yellow Fever in 1855, and we doubt whether ism or attachment for the Constitution provement and discovery, demonstrate that a town can be named in the South, possessing so These are our household gods, and they many social, educational, religious and commercial are carried with us. The new hall will be alvastages, where real estate is so chesp, and so the scene of the past; there will ever redifficult to dispose of. We look for a "good time a coming," when Can-

prosperity. Death of Gen. Quitman in Congress. In the House of Representatives, on gitimate objects of national greatness, and the 5th, the following proceedings took

ton will euter upon a career of uninterrupted

Mr. McRae, of Mississippi, announced nouncing a beautiful eulogy on his private and public worth.

of the wisdom and sterling integrity of the deceased, incidentally alluding to his brilliant military career in Mexico. Mr. Wright, of Tennessee, paid an elo

ent tribute to the deceased. Mr. Thompson, of New York, trusted that it would not be deemed an intrusion for him to respond to the impressions of bereavement and regret coming from the gable streams, and the sea, some of the rich South by the utterance of kindrid symest sections of Russia found no market for pathy from New York, from which, as one their surplus wheat, outs, and other products; of her sons, he went out to win distinction themselves in their places, several memo and consequently, no inducement existed to in another State, and which delighted to rials were presented, but owing to the labor, in developing the vast resources of the honor him while living, and now lament noise, the precise objects of the memorials soil. The people of those secluded regions him when dead. He spoke of him as an were forced to live without the most common honest man, a model of courtesy, nobleproductions of art, and enjoyed nothing of ness and devotion to duty, and to the Fedthe luxuries or refinements of civilized life, eral Union, Mr. T. did not agree in all Mr. Quitman's political sentiments, but he honored his memory and dropped a tear

Mr. Moore, who served under the immediate command of Mr. Quitman in Mexico, spoke in glowing terms of his private and military worth

Messrs. Curtis and Bowie spoke in f England, France and other nations where large portions of the population are engaged passed, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate, when the reso'uti were received from the House, Mr. Davis, to-morrow noon, and also to held a ture, and of the forests, into useful and ornamental creations of taste and utility. The facilities now existing, and continually advancing, of sending the heretofore almost worthless products of agricultural labor to ly on the filibuster proclivities of the de- not decided as to the best point to meet the markets of England, &c , have awakened

ased, but not in a tone of censure. Mr. Shields, of Minnesota, also paid a the domant faculties, and aroused the latent energies of millions of inhabitants of eastern eling tribute to the memory of his late last night. ompanion in arms. He related several Petersburg to Moscow, and from the former Quitman.

Messrs. Ward and Houston, of Texas, briefly spoke, awarding to the deceased the meed of gratitude which his sympathy with Texas merited.

esolutions adjourned.

British India.

Queen Victoria has announced by proc Territories in India.

first Viceroy and Governor General, and pally, if not wholly, Free State of Sorthe all other persons now in office are con- justify their acts as proportikind worse

on which India will be governed. All treaties and engagements by and with the East India Company are to be acts. faithfully maintained.

There is to be no further externalia .- do not eare for either party. described to or by the honograble hot British territorial possessi mative princes. The rights and dignificated, and the na-

A liberal amnesty is offered to all who ate or to suffer the penalties which en asylum to murderers or heen otherwise incent spaces. The Valley Tan says

ment, the principles it some and the dignity with which they are presidented

te met for the last time in the old hall, from supply of cane-seated chairs provided for lesks had been removed and a temporary accommodation of the bers. The galleries and floors were crowded with a dense throng, notwith standing the snow storm, it having been understood that Mr. Crittenden and oth ers would speak. The proceedings as

reading of the journal. Mr. Stuart moved that as many ladies are unprovided with seats in the galleries, they be admitted to the floor.

Mr. Hamlin objected, on the ground that the admission of ladies would embarrass the legitimate business, and conequently the ladies were not admitted. Mr. Davis submitted the report of the committee, stating that the New Chamber was ready for the Senate.

Mr. Crittenden moved the adoption of the report. The parting from the chamber, he thought, was an act of much so lemnity. Many of the associations, and many of them proud and pleasant, bind us to this chamber, which has been the scene of great events. Questions of the Amerthese walls. He had seen men whose names and fames have not been surpasstory. He had seen Clay, Webster, Calboun, Lee, Wright, and others. They

tion, conserving the sovereignty of the States and the integrity of the Union. The Vice President continued at length addressing the Senate, and giving a historical sketch of Congress at the various seats of government until its location at Washington. He then narrated the burning of the Capitol by the British army, the decease of his immediate predecessor, the assembling thereafter of Congress in Gen. Qui man, and sketched his eventful Biodgett's Hotel, and finally the assemcareer as a statesman and soldier, pro- bling in 1819, in the present building. He went into an interesting comparison of the character of the Senate in the early days Mr. Bonham, of South Carolina, spoke of the Government and now. Then it was almost wholly an executive body, much of its business was transacted with closed doors. The President often took part in the debates, and it was not for many years that the galleries were provided for

main the Senate of the United States, the

great conservative body of this great na-

spectators. After further remarks which were listened to with rapt attention, the Senate proceeded in procession to the new hall. After reaching the new hall, and while he great mass of spectators were settling were not ascertained. They were, appar ently, of a private nature.

Meeting of the Kansas Legislature. The Joyhawkers of Southern Kansas-Another Inroad into Mossouri -- Governor Medary Colls on the Federal Govern-

ment for Assistance. KANSAS CITY, January 5. The Lawrence (Kunsas) correspondent of the Wyandotte Commercial Gazette, similar terms to those who preceded them. writes under date of the 4th, that a quo-The usual resolutions of respect were rum of both Houses of the Legislature met here yesterday, and passed a resolution to meet and organize at Lecompton of Mississippi, moved the usual resolu- cus at 11 A M., for the purpose of fixing tions of respect for the deceased, and paid on a place to adjourn to, and to hold the an eloquent tribute to his manly virtues session, nearly all the members being and political probity. He touched light- agreed to adjourn from Lecompton, but

at. Lawrence has a plurality in its favor. All sorts of bargains were being made

The ultras held a general caucus, and cidents of joint Mex can career, showing formed a ticket for all the offices in the supported by prominent Southern and the bravery of the deceased as well as his gift of the House Larzalere of Doniphan, New York men. warmth of heart. Americans he said will for Speaker; Col. Delahay, for Chief never be unjust to the memory of General Clerk, and Thatcher for Printer, with minor ultras for minor posts. The general for others. opinion is, that this organization will carry

everything and control the House. here arrived from the vicinity of Fort spring and summer. The Senate after adopting the asual Scott, and represents matters in that region as being similar and as bad as those in the times of the notorious murderer and robber, Marrill. The whole country is divided into Jaybawkers and anti-Jay amation, to "the princes, chiefs and peo- hawkers. The former rob, steal, plunder ale of India." the extinction of the East and murder, set the law at atter defiance, ndia Company and the substitution of the and are openly upheld by some Methoddirect power of the Crown in the British list preachers and many respectable people-the latter are the Law and Orders Viscount Canning is thereby appointed party. The Jayhawkers are now pointed

The proclamation expresses, in emphatical well chosen words, the principles slavery party, drity and jayhawked them. then in the slavery party still hold most of Threes and are accused of oppressive

Many Free State men do not favor of the Jayhawkers, who are bad men and A gang of Jayhawkers, under Brown, entered Bates county, Missouri, on Thurs-

will be implicitly crown will be protect-

FROM SALT LAKE - The Valley Tan of At the consecs of Brother Jonathan December 10th, represents the cold at Salt hands took to their bonnic tamment all

had frozen to death in the valley and adgradies which subjects. To those who have givpossible seed of the seed of these offences,
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solution and a seed of the received by the native population, generally,
with expressions of great satisfaction, as opening to them a prospect of liberal and concerns.

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of the desired of America; the Territory, left Salt Lake for the drooping glumes of the North America; for City, to attend to his duties upon the degislature, who were to convene weries. The head is intended as an ilme we understand that it is conte

[Telegraphed to the New Orleans Delta.]

Latest from Europe. The Irish Filibuster Movement. The investigation into the recent sedionary movements in Ireland is progressng privately.

The parties arrested in the count dred passengers on board, came to her Cork are being examined privately by the authorities. A young man has been arrested near

Clonmel for writing seditious letters. Montalembert's Triumph. The result of Count Montalembert's apeal is considered a triomph against the

Government because the accused is not

now liable to be exiled under the new law

exiling all who are suspected of hostility

to the Government. Paul Morphy's Match with Anderson, the Chess Champion of the World. New York, Jan. 11 .- A Paris letter says that the match at Chess between Morphy and Anderson commenced or

the 20th of December-the winner of the first seven games to be declared the victor. No money is staked by the contestants. Morphy's friends offer to bet ten to one on the result. The first game, Morphy having the first move, was a long on

After the seventy second move, Morphy resigned. The second game was drawn. The third and fourth games were won

by Paul Morphy. Thirty-Fifth Congress--Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Senate .- In the Senate, the Erench Spoliation bill was

called up. Davis, of Mississippi, resumed his ar ment upon the subject. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Senator Slidell esterday introduced a bill in the Senate sking an appropriation of \$30,000,000,

o facilitate the acquisition of Cuba by ne tiation and purchase. Crittenden replied to Davis, of Missisippi, in favor of the French Spoliation

The bill finally passed the Senate by ote of 26 against 20. The bill making appropriations for the Military Academy also passed, when the

Senate adjourned. Ives introduced a bill for the abolition the franking privilege.

Mason, from the Committee on Foreign

ffairs, reported a bill authorizing the President to use the land and naval forces of the United States in certain cases. The Pacific Railway Bill was also up r consideration.

Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, gave notice hat he would call up the Homestead bill at the earliest day. Davis, of Mississippi, offered a resolu

tion, which was adopted, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the correspondence relative to the outrages mitted on our citizens on the Isthmus f Panama.

In the House, Barksdale, of Mississippi ffered a preamble and resolution, which were adopted as follows :

Whereas, foreign journals have anounced that the Courts of France and England have given notice to our Government that the cession of the island of Cuba to the United States will not be tolerated even with the consent of Spain-

"Resolved. That the President be requested to communicate to the House the erespondence between the Governments of France and England and our Government relative to the cession of Cuba to the United States."

A substitute was offered for the report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, tendering thanks to Commodore Paulding for his interference with Gen. Walker.

The substitute expressing disapproval of his conduct was adopted by a vote of 99 yeas against 85 nays. The report of the committee was then laid on the table. Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits. PORTLAND, ME . Jan. 11 - The Legis-

Senate. Central American Colonization Washington, Jan. 11 .- The Mexican and Central American Colonization As- Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other sociation have added Arizona to their

places of settlement. It is understood that the enterprise is

The association has already purchased some grants of land and are negotiating

General Henningson, the chief engineer of the enterprise, will probably take out a to any authorized Agent mill mail. A responsible and reliable person living large body of men during the ensuing

> KENTUCKY ELECTION. -The election for Governor and State officers, takese Deon the first Monday in Auguston the 8th. morracy held a convertieriah Magoffin and nominated the fon. Linn Boyd, for for Governor Ternor. The former gen-Lieuterts a candidate for Lieutenant therefnor several years ago, and was deheated ; he now turns up again. Linn Boyd has been in Congress for many years, from which he retired a few years after being twice Speaker of the National House of Representatives : he. too, turns up again as a candidate for a minor office, showing the tenacity with which certain politicians eling to the publie crib

> The Opposition hold a convention in February and it is conceded that the Hon. Joshua F. Bell, one of the first men and truest Whigs in the State, will be the man to lead them to victory .- Vicksburg Whig.

A TEXAS PRIZE FIGHT .- On the 25th ult., a prize fight took place on Point Island, Texas, between an American names Robert Carn, and a Spaniard named Ta-Gov. Medary has ordered four companies mandra Pordyer, for \$1500 a side. A sporting friend has furnished us a full report of the battle, which was long and obstinutely contested. They were both Counties, Mised in Linn and Bourbon and that he has unissioned their officers, and the Spaniard 216, and the "mill" was a very merry one indeed, both parties the framing and administering the law in the framing and administering the law in regard to lands, &c.

Mast wdays.

und in January or February. The ob-Inrage as liberty. Thereverseis a plain

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GALLANT RESCUE FROM A WRECK. The London (England) Shipping Gazett states that the British bark Norfolk Pianos! Pianos!! PIANO FORTES AND MELODEONS! Newcastle, Lound for St. John, N. 1 IND EVERY OTHER DESCRIPTION OF MUSICAL became unmanageable, in a tremendous gale, on the night of the 12th of November, and it became necessary, in order to ease the vessel to cut away the foremast.

which carried with it the maintopmast and mizzen mast. In this helpless condition the American ship Tuscarora, of Philadelthe American ship Tuscarora, of Philader wenty to forty Piano Fortes at prices ranging phia, Captain Danlevy, with three hun-om \$225 to \$700, and I buy no instruments that I such as aid, and in the face of almost certain death, as every one supposed, from the tremendous sea then running, Mr. Dickinson, the chief mate, Mr. Williams, third inson, the chief mate, Mr. Williams, third mate, and three noble sailors of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is from me before they are under any obligation to me. I buy my Piano Fortes for eash can self them as low as they can be bought where. My Pianos are from the celebrated infectories of Leight, Newton & Basion, and Good, N. Y. A. H. & Co., N. Y. Chickering, of Boston, and the sailors of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is from me before they are under any obligation to me. I buy my Piano Fortes for eash can self them as low as they can be bought where. My Pianos are from the celebrated infectories of Leight, Newton & Basion, Hallett, Davis & Co., N. Y. Chickering, of Boston, and the properties of the Tustomate, and three noble sailors of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is a can self them as low as they can be bought where. My Pianos are from the celebrated infectories of Leight, Newton & Basion, and the celebrated the control of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is a can self them as low as they can be bought where. My Pianos are from the celebrated the control of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is a can self them as low as they can be bought where. My Pianos are from the celebrated the can be a control of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is a can self them as low as they can be bought where. My Pianos are from the celebrated the can be a control of the Tustomate, and I will satisfy every one who is a control of the tustomate of th aid, and in the face of almost certain they having saved nothing from the wreck, and the passengers and crew vied with each other in furnishing the poor id charge nothing.

Sivori, who made a highly successful musical tour of the United States about twelve years ago, has, after living in privacy for some years, just made his re-appearance in public at Turin. The musical critics exhaust the eulogistic vocabu lary in describing his performances, and some assert that he is superior even to Paganini, whose bizarre compositions he performs wi h a finish equal to that of the great violin king himself.

castaways with clothing, shoes, &c.

John Bigham, an old citizen of Richmond, Virginia, fell dead at the breakfast table on Friday of last week.

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